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HILLSTROM TO DIE; COURT FIXES DATE

Is To Be Shot To Death On November 19th
—Taken Into Court Under Heavy
Guard— Appears Nervous.

Joseph Hillstrom, whose reprieve was terminated by the state board of pardons Saturday, will be shot to death between sunrise and sunset Friday, November 19th, in execution of the murder of J. G. Morrison. This was the date fixed Monday morning by Judge M. L. Ritchie of the Third District court at Salt Lake City.

Under heavy guard, Hillstrom was taken before Judge Ritchie a few minutes after 10 o'clock. After the court had disposed of his case, Hillstrom caused a mild sensation in the court room by attempting to address the judge. When Andrew Ure, deputy warden of the state prison, undertook to place the handcuffs on Hillstrom's wrists, the condemned man raised his right hand and snapped his fingers to take the court's attention. He had begun uttering in an indignant tone, "I am here—," when he was silenced by Judge Ritchie. Several officers grasped the defendant by the arms and the handcuffs were applied. He was then marched out of the court room. In the corridor a deputy sheriff heard Hillstrom say, "He does not want to hear what I have to say and I don't blame him." Outside the court house he cursed the photographers when they took snapshots of him getting into the state prison auto.

Preparations were taken by court and prison officers to not let the exact time be known when Hillstrom would be brought into court. This was done to prevent the possibility of any unnecessary stir in connection with the resending of the date of the execution. A number of persons had gathered in the corridor in the city and county building, however, and waited until Hillstrom was taken into the court room. These together with jurors who were present and employees in the building filled the spectators' seats in the court room.

Hillstrom was brought into the room by Warden Arthur Pratt, Deputy Warden Ure, C. C. Smith, state parole agent, and Henry Taggart, guard. Sheriff John R. Corbett, John B. Burdette, Chief Deputy C. C. Christensen, chief criminal deputies and half a dozen other deputy sheriffs.

When Hillstrom was taken into the room, the court suspended the trial of the civil case which was in progress. District Attorney Leatherwood briefly reviewed the record in the Hillstrom case, explaining that the defendant was before the court for the resending of the date when the sentence of death by shooting should be executed. He then asked the court to refix the date.

Hillstrom Is Nervous.

Judge Ritchie, addressing the defendant and his attorney, Boren N. Christensen, asked if there was any reason why the court should not fix a date when the former judgment of the court should be executed. Attorney Christensen answered: "I know of no legal reason."

The court then refixed the date, Hillstrom showing signs of nervousness. The court then announced that spectators must keep their seats until the defendant had been left from the court room. Deputy Warden Ure then proceeded to handcuff Hillstrom and the defendant sought to address the court after his case had been disposed of. Officers were compelled to exercise some force in leading Hillstrom from the court room. He was immediately taken back to the state prison by Warden Pratt, Deputy Ure and

Parole Agent Smith. Sheriff Corbett and Deputy Burdette followed Hillstrom to the state prison in another automobile.

Board Denies Clemency.

In session at the state prison Saturday the board of pardons again declined to grant clemency to Joseph Hillstrom, condemned to die for the murder of J. G. Morrison, who together with his little son, J. Arling Morrison, was shot down January 18, 1914, by highwaymen who entered the Morrison grocery store in Salt Lake City. This means that Hillstrom will be shot to death in execution of the crime of which he stands convicted.

The board of pardons adopted a formal resolution terminating the reprieve and denying the application for commutation of sentence when it became evident that no one could make any further showing why the condemned man should not pay the penalty provided by law.

Hillstrom declined to appear before the board of pardons. He merely sent word through his attorney, Boren N. Christensen, that he had nothing new or additional to tell the board. A telegram was received from W. A. F. Ekengren, Swedish minister to the United States, asking that Hillstrom's sentence be commuted, but this failed to advance any good and sufficient reason why clemency should be extended.

EPHRAIM CANYON ROUTE
CITIZENS FILE A PROTEST

On learning that the forestry service will construct a road up Ephraim Canyon to within two miles of the summit, representatives of the state road commission have decided to designate that canyon as the route for a road between Sanpete and Emery counties. Richard E. Laman and Jesse D. Joskes, members of the commission, returned Saturday to Salt Lake City from a trip over the proposed route. They were accompanied by representatives of the forestry service.

As selected the new road will go up Ephraim Canyon to the summit, down Wagon Road Ridge to Joe's Valley, and then down Straight Canyon to Castle Lake. Citizens of Huntington and Fairview are dissatisfied with the route selected and have filed a protest with the commission.

MINSTRELS COMING.

The original Alabama minstrels—the record breaking pace making colored minstrel organization of the universe forming in it entirely the biggest, best and most expensive colored minstrel organization on the face of the earth, presenting more exclusive features and novelties than all similar organizations combined, a show that stands for all that is good in minstrelsy, a blending of mirth, melody and exclusive innovations. The people's favorite colored minstrel show, an entertainment that any mother, daughter, sister or sweetheart can attend without fear of being offended—a performance as clean as a minister's sermon. You must see it. Everything is new this year but the name.

New singers, dancers, specialties, acts, costumes, etc. You'll get your money's worth if you see the Alabama Minstrels. Price, October 26th.—Adv.

RECEIVES MAGAZINE MENTION

Bountiful Girl Specially Honored For Canning Ability.

Miss Helen Durham of Bountiful, 12 years of age, whose exhibit of ninety-nine varieties of canned fruits and vegetables was one of the features of Utah's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, comes in for considerable notice in the October number of the American magazine because of her unusual accomplishment. A half-page cut, showing Miss Durham and her collection of canned or bottled edibles, is part of the illustration of an article entitled "Youth Leads the Way," devoted to a recounting of the work done in canning by girls over the United States.

Part of the article tells of Miss Durham's work in achieving the record for varieties of articles preserved by means of canning. It reads:

"Tomatoes form the beginning staple in the northern territory, but once a girl has learned to can properly and successfully one product, she may be allowed to utilize everything that grows in orchard or garden. For example, here is one of Benson's 'head-liners' last year—Miss Helen Durham, quite appropriately from Bountiful, Utah, since she put up ninety-nine varieties of fruits, vegetables and meats. The only reason she did not make it an even hundred is because Utah offered her nothing more that could be canned."

"In a well written letter this miss of twelve years tells of her prize and explains that she failed to take the 'sweetest' championship of Utah because her successful competitor for these honors entered some fancy work and painting on china. Any girl who can find ninety-nine varieties of food for the winter larder ought to be given special honors by the legislature of her state. Her achievement seems almost incredible—but the department of agriculture vouches for her, and she will send a list of her canned goods. In her letter she writes: 'I have learned from my canning how to keep fruits, vegetables and meats for winter use. In knowing how to do this, we have a better and cheaper living.'

"Her exhibit was one of the features of Utah's exhibit at the San Francisco fair."

FLOUR TAKES TWENTY CENT
JUMP ON SALT LAKE MARKET

Four jumped twenty cents a hundredweight on the Salt Lake City market Saturday and the only reason assigned by the millers is that the high price of wheat necessitated an advance in the price of flour. In Southern Idaho the farmers have refused to sell, hoping to get better prices in the late fall or early winter.

Much wheat comes from the vicinity of American Falls and Idaho Falls and as the crop in that part of Idaho is better this season than that of the Middle West, farmers and buyers are holding out for the higher prices.

J. J. Neville of the Hinder Milling and Elevator company, asserted three weeks ago that there would be a shortage unless farmers sold at the market prices or the millers paid higher rates. The wheat supply became a serious matter during the early part of the week and the Utah millers were compelled to purchase the Idaho wheat at advanced prices. The increase in the price of flour was not made known until Saturday, when the retail dealers received notice to this effect. A series of Salt Lake City are decided as to whether the size of the loaves of bread will be decreased or the price to the retailer increased. This matter will not be taken up until contracts with millers expire, which will be about October 29th.

POLICY OF UNITED MINE WORKERS IN UTAH TO BE DECIDED IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 18.—William Diamond, financial representative of the international board of the United Mine Workers of America for District No. 15, has been recalled to the central offices at Indianapolis to assume the duties of official statistician for the union and matters of policy in this district have been placed in charge of President John McLennan. It was announced here tonight.

The announcement was contained in a letter from John P. White, international president, addressed to President McLennan. After announcing the appointment of Diamond as official statistician the letter continues:

"The executive policy of District No. 15 will therefore devolve upon you as president thereof. Of course, we will continue to co-operate with you and your associates in evolving such policies as you may promulgate for the building up of the organization in that district."

District No. 15 comprises the states of Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

William Diamond was sent to Colorado from Indianapolis shortly before the Colorado coal miners' strike was called, in September, 1912, and has been absent agent for the union and personal representative of President White in this district since that time.

Recently a committee consisting of Robert Halfbrun, Percy Tietow and James Moran was sent here by the international officers to visit. It was said, with considerable authority, it was stated tonight that the members of this committee have been assigned to work in other sections of the country, but that they would return from time to time for conferences with district officials.

FINDS BAG OF JEWELS

Grand Junction Autos Picks Up Gems Valued At \$3055.

Loosing a bag of jewels between Grand Junction and Green River on the Midland trail, Friday, Mrs. J. W. Graves of Des Moines, Ia., who, with her husband, is motoring to the Pacific Coast, awaited Saturday at the Green River postoffice to receive the jewels by mail. After spending a night on the road in search of the bag containing the diamonds, some of which were set and some which were unset, Mrs. Graves received the jewels and went merrily on her way.

The diamonds were found at Green River by Howard I. Platt of Grand Junction, who was coming through to Salt Lake City in his automobile. The car in which the Graves were traveling had engine trouble and during the afternoon Platt passed them on the road. Mrs. Graves was lamenting the loss of the jewels. As the two automobiles neared Thompsons Mrs. Graves told Platt of her loss and said that the jewels in the bag were valued at \$3055.

After leaving Green River on Friday Platt met with two young men who were driving a small car across the country. He asked them whether they had found the jewels. The young men at first began to look at each other and after a few minutes admitted that they had found a bag of jewels on the road between Grand Junction and Green River and had them in the tool box of the automobile.

Platt recovered the jewels and sent them by registered mail to Mrs. Graves at Green River. At the time of the loss of the jewels the car driven by the Graves was almost out of gasoline and could not turn back on the road to search for the lost bag.

MUST SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS
WITH THEIR APPLICATIONS

Applicants for the forthcoming civil service examinations will be compelled to submit their photographs with their applications. The examination has been announced for December 15th and 16th at Provo, Salt Lake City and Logan, and is for surveyors. The reason for requiring photographs is said to be found in the desire on the part of the department to visualize by photograph every prospective engineer employee of the government. The photographs are to be filed with the department. The examination will be for men only. Salaries for positions desired to be filled are: Transit men, \$180 to \$115 monthly; surveyors, \$125 to \$150 monthly, and expenses.

STARTS TRAPPERS AT WORK

Campaign Begun to Reduce Number of Predatory Animals.

JOHNSON, Oct. 18.—After a conference with local forestry officials, G. K. Holman of American Fork, who was recently appointed inspector in charge of the extermination of predatory animals in Utah, departed today for the southern sections of the state to start trappers to work. Under instructions of the United States biological survey, Holman is empowered to employ twelve trappers for a trapping campaign on the principal winter sheep ranges of the state during the coming winter.

The new inspector advised the forestry officials that he has arranged to distribute these trappers four to the west desert ranges in Millard, Beaver and Iron counties, two to Tropic county two to Sanpete and Juab counties, two to Trumbull Mountain country north of the Grand Canyon, and two to Carbon and Emery counties. Holman informed the forestry officials that the limited number of trappers is not sufficient to cover the winter ranges satisfactorily, but that he will make the best of the twelve men.

All of the men to be thus employed have previously worked for individuals or sheep associations as trappers. It is probable that the number of predatory animals destroyed will be sufficient to defray the expenses of the campaign, according to Holman. The campaign is made possible by reason of a recent congressional appropriation of \$125,000 to rid stock ranges in and near national forests of predatory animals.

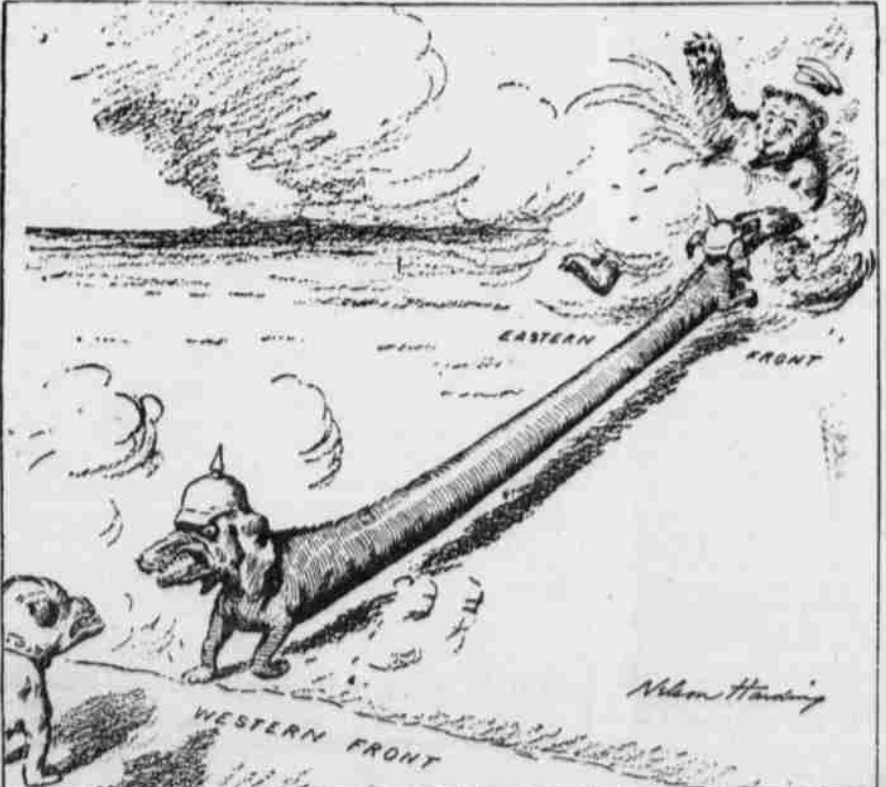
BOY SCOUTS NEUTRAL AS TO
MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The national council of the Boy Scouts of America announced today that the executive board at its October meeting adopted a resolution stating it would be inappropriate for the organization to take any official action upon the question of military preparedness of the nation.

The resolution made clear that the boy scout movement neither promotes nor discourages military training, and added that the method of training used by the organization is one of the strong factors in the preparedness of the country.

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The Sun

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